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prospective campers. Encourage some plan of "campership" and travel pool. Guide pastors in interpreting camp purposes to parents.



Groups. Order from Department of Children's Work, 1951 "Vacation Church School Plans and Materials." Free. Secure from your Baptist Book Store, "Program Guide for 50th Birthday Celebration." 35¢.



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CAMPING provides one of Christian Education's most unique opportunities for Christian teaching and living. Things you can do to help: Share in planning and leadership of your camp. See that adequate publicity reaches all

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL. Join the celebration of the 50th Birthday of the Vacation Church School Movement. Recommended theme for 1951 - "The Church." Complete texts and activity materials have been especially prepared for Kindergarten, Primary, Junior, and Junior High

DAY CAMPING. If you are interested in meeting the spiritual needs of children in your community, send for pamphlet entitled, "Day Camping for Your Church." (Free sample. Department of Camps and Assemblies.) Combined with a carefully planned church school and vacation

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL. Summer brings new opportunities! Encourage outdoor meetings. Suggest increased visitation between departments and larger combined classes. Write Department of Children's Work for pamphlet "The Church and Summer Activities with Children." 15¢.



From the desk of Richard Hoiland

WE LOSE FRANK E. JOHNSTON

It is with deep and sincere regret that we announce the resignation of Frank E. Johnston as our national director of church school administration. He closed his work with us here in Philadelphia on January 20 and by February 1 he will be serving as the pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church in Davenport, Iowa.

Mr. Johnston joined our national staff on July 1, 1943. He came to Philadelphia from a successful ministry in Middletown, Ohio. Prior to his pastorate in Middletown he had been associated with Dr. W. S. Abernathy in the Calvary Baptist Church of Washington, D.C. Thus he is returning to his first love—the pastorate.

The Department of Church School Administration was established in May, 1943. Mr. Johnston was the first and, thus far, the only person to serve as its head. From September 1, 1946 until January 5, 1949 he had been associated with him Reverend Idris W. Jones.

From the very outset the Department of Church School Administration has been responsible for the extension and promotional features of our work. Such projects as the Achievement Plan, the Church School Enlargement Program, and the annual Children's Day observance have occupied the attention of Mr. Johnston. At the time of his appointment Mr. Johnston served also as acting director of adult work.

Beginning January 1, 1948, Mr. Johnston was given responsibility for supervising the work we are attempting to do cooperatively through area directors of Christian education. In this capacity he has endeared himself to our field staff all across the denomination. His counsel and assistance have been sought eagerly by pastors, Sunday church school superintendents, local church directors of Christian education, and by the great rank and file of teachers and leaders in this field.

All of us at headquarters join in wishing Frank and Mary Johnston every success in their new field of endeavor. It is our prayer that God will continue to bless them richly as He has in the past.

Our congratulations to the Calvary Baptist Church of Davenport, Iowa!

SUNDAY CHURCH SCHOOL ENROLLMENT

Several weeks ago an announcement was made by Dr. Roy G. Ross which should bring comfort and cheer to all who are concerned for the cause of Christian teaching. It seems that for the first time in several years the rate of increase in Sunday church school enrollment surpassed the rate of increase of both church membership and of general population.

During the two-year period 1947-1949 Sunday church school enrollment increased 7.03 per cent. During the same time, church membership gained 5.8 per cent, according to figures compiled by Christian Herald. The United States population increased approximately 3.6 per cent, according to estimates of the United States Bureau of Census.

The total number of Sunday church schools in the United States in 1949 was 243,454 with a total enrollment of 28,893,789. The total enrollment is made up of 26,438,849 pupils and 2,454,940 officers and teachers.

AMERICA FOR CHRIST

On Sunday, February 25, every church in the American Baptist Convention will be invited to take part in the observance of "America For Christ" Sunday. This Sunday is being set aside to emphasize the significance of the work American Baptists are doing in Home Missions and Christian Education. This will be an occasion on which the pastors will have opportunity to preach special sermons in which they tell of the great accomplishments we have achieved through home missions and Christian teaching, and of the needs which we face as Baptists to improve, extend, and strengthen these services.

This will also be the occasion for explaining to the members of our churches and church schools the perilous financial situation in which our Home Mission Societies and The Board of Education and Publication find themselves this year. As a solution to this problem the denomination has recommended that a Special Offering be taken in connection with the "America For Christ" observance on February 25. More detailed information about the offering and the circumstances which make it so imperative will be found in the "Question and Answer" booklet and other material which have been sent to every pastor and Sunday church school superintendent in our denomination.



Northern Baptist Assembly

STIMULATING PROGRAMS

Delegates and visitors to the Assembly at Green Lake during the 1951 season will find a worthwhile program that promises to be exciting, thrilling, and stimulating. The new publicity materials for the various conferences read like a Who's Who In Religion.

LEADERS

A host of recognized leaders in Bible study and Christian education, in music and drama, and in world vision and outreach will be on the program for the 1951 season.

The National Laymen's Conference, August 25 to September 1, will include such outstanding personalities as ROBERT G. TORBET, professor of Church History, Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary and author of "A History of the Baptists" *** LEM T. JONES, president of the National Council of Presbyterian Men, chairman of the Community Chest Campaign of Greater Kansas City, one of the most active Christian laymen in the United States *** HARL L. RUSSELL, secretary of Church Finance of the Church of the Brethren, Sunday school teacher, superintendent, and treasurer of his church, and for 22 years successfully engaged in general insurance work *** JACK KRAUSE, director of Stewardship, Northern California Baptist State Convention *** CLARENCE W. CRANFORD, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., noted throughout the American Baptist Convention as a leader of young people *** FRANK B. FAGERBURG, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Calif. *** C. OSCAR JOHNSON, pastor of the Third Baptist Church, Saint Louis, Missouri *** RALPH TAYLOR ANDEM, executive secretary of the Michigan Baptist Convention.



Leaders discuss plans for 1951 Laymen's Conference.

NEW CONFERENCE

A new conference, the Baptist Rural Life Convocation, July 26 to 31, will bring to Green Lake many outstanding leaders in the rural field: CLARENCE JORDON, founder of Koinonai Farms, Inc. at Americus, Georgia; WILLIAM G. MATHER, professor of Rural Sociology at Pennsylvania State College; THEODORE B. CLAUSEN, for many years associated with one of the large cooperative enterprises in the East, consultant to the Government, leader in rural church work, and farmer from Trumansburg, New York; GARLAND HENDRICKS, author of "Biography of a Country Church" and until recently pastor of the Olive Chapel Baptist Church in Apex, N. D., chosen by the Christian Century poll of American ministers as one of the three "great rural churches in America" in 1950; ROCKWELL C. SMITH, author of "The Church in Our Town," widely-known leader in the rural church movement, head of Garrett Biblical Institute's Graduate Summer School for Rural Ministers; RAYMON W. MILLER, visiting lecturer in the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration, consultant to the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, world traveller, one of the top men in public relations, author, Methodist layman, and walnut grower from California; ROBERT L. CLINGAN, pastor of Federated Church, Genoa, New York, recipient of the Rosa O. Hall Certificate for Distinguished Service in Town and Country.

EMLYN DAVIES

Dr. Emlyn Davies, who electrified the Baptist throng, will speak each day during the Conference on Christian Social Progress, August 4 to August 11. Dr. Davies is professor of Church History, Baptist College, Cardiff, Wales, and since January 1951 pastor-elect of the Great Yorkminster Baptist Church, Toronto, Canada.

GUIDEBOOK

The 1951 GUIDEBOOK will be off the press on February 15. It is a complete program guide for all Green Lake Baptist conferences, contains scores of pictures of the Assembly and its activities, and has information about rates, registration fees, and transportation. It will be sent to each pastor and director of Christian education in churches of the American Baptist Convention. Additional copies may be secured for 50 cents.



Department of Children's Work

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOLS

GREEN LAKE, 1951

new helps are now available for training leaders for 1951 vacation church schools:

Leader's Guide for first series training course 147a, TEACHING IN THE VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL; a special course based on Judson texts on "The Church."

We hope every church will secure this guide from the Department of Leadership Education (15¢) and conduct the practical training course of six sessions with their workers for next summer's school.

Training Program for Volunteer Youth Recruits to Serve Needy Churches; a six-page outline to guide the Area leaders in a five-day training program for leaders who are to be sent out to conduct or assist in vacation church schools in local churches. The pamphlet is free and is available from the Department of Children's Work.

1950 REPORTS

had hoped to publish in this issue of Judson Journal the reports of 1950 vacation church schools. But to date (January 10) we have received reports from only 24 Areas. If yours is one of the Areas not yet reported, can't you please send us your report at once.

Here are dates and plans you will want to keep in mind:

TWO Laboratory Schools for Children's Workers.

First School, June 30 - July 14

For first-, second-, third-, and fourth-year student teachers and professional Directors of Christian Education.

Second School, August 4 - 18

For first-year students who work in their local churches with nursery, kindergarten, primary, and junior children, and for general superintendents and pastors.

Please NOTE: We are adding this year in the Second School a special section for general superintendents and pastors. They will be permitted to attend for only one week if they desire, but it must be the first full week or the second full week, no other combination of days. Their work will consist of observing the various age groups in session, in studying and evaluating the methods, materials, equipment, schedule, etc.; and in planning for their own job of administration in their home church.

This is a training opportunity we hope many ministers and superintendents will wish to avail themselves of.

1951 VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL TEXTS ON THE CHURCH NOW AVAILABLE



Kindergarten	<i>Our Friendly Church</i> , Gale.....	\$0.60
	Pupil's work sheets (set for each child)	.20
Primary	<i>This Is Our Church</i> , Ward.....	.60
	Pupil's work sheets (set for each child)	.20
Junior	<i>We Need Churches</i> , Linder.....	.60
	Pupil's work sheets (set for each child)	.20
Junior High	<i>The Story of the Church</i> , Claypool.....	.60
	Pupil's book	.25

National Conference on Children's Work, July 15 - 20

Each year this conference becomes more significant, as our volunteer Chairmen and Directors assume more responsibility for the plans that develop for our field program. It is simply amazing how much time and effort these consecrated leaders are giving to the churches in their Areas. Many Area Directors are expressing their gratitude for the assistance they receive from our fine children's workers.

Each Director will want to plan now to send his (her) Chairman or other member of the State Committee on Children's Work next July for our 1951 National Conference.

MIDCENTURY WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE ON CHILDREN AND YOUTH

The President of the United States called the Midcentury White House Conference, which was held in Washington, December 3-7. The following persons from our National Staff were invited and attended as delegates of the American Baptist Convention: Dr. Benjamin Browne, Rev. Forrest Fordham, Alice Andrew, Marion Brawn, Florence Stansbury, and Lois Blankenship. Several other Baptists attended as representatives of various state organizations.

The delegated Conference of nearly 6,000 persons was representative of all national and state agencies concerned with the mental, physical, and spiritual welfare of children and youth. The Conference work was concerned with those factors which make for healthy personality development.

This was the fifth in the series of White House Conferences. The first two conferences were concerned chiefly with the problems of particular groups of socially disadvantaged children; the next two gave major attention to certain social and economic aspects of the well-being of American children. Now a new concept of children's needs brought a new emphasis to the fifth Conference that has to do with the qualitative aspects of human relations.

The National Committee which spent many months in preparation for the Conference drew up a statement to guide the fact-finding effort; the fact-finding staff followed this directive in gathering material for the Conference. Christian education leaders will be interested in their statement of directive:

"The Midcentury White House Conference on Children and Youth bases its concern for children on the primacy of spiritual values, democratic practice, and the dignity and worth of

every individual. Accordingly, the purpose of the Conference shall be to consider how we can develop in children the mental, emotional, and spiritual qualities essential to individual happiness and to responsible citizenship, and what physical, economic, and social conditions are deemed necessary to this development.

"To do this the Conference shall:

- (a) bring together in usable form pertinent knowledge related to the development of children and indicate areas in which further knowledge is needed;
- (b) examine the environment in which children are growing up, with a view to determining its influence upon them;
- (c) study the ways in which the home, the school, the church, the law, health and welfare agencies, and other social institutions, individually and cooperatively, are serving the needs of children;
- (d) formulate, through cooperative efforts of laymen and specialists, proposals for the improvement of parental, environmental, and institutional influences on children;
- (e) suggest means whereby these proposals may be communicated to the people and put into action."

Complete findings of the Conference will be available in the spring and may be ordered by anyone who desires them.

WINNING THE CHILDREN FOR CHRIST

Let them Speak for Themselves, Our Three Area Missionaries of Evangelism Among Children

Hetty Evans
Western Area Missionary

As Emerson once said: "It is a great day in any man's life when he turns a corner and runs into a new idea." Many church school workers are turning corners in their thinking, running into new ideas and gaining new insight as a result of their participation in our Winning the Children for Christ Program.

Comments from individual workers substantiate this: "I felt our Church School was all right until this program came to town."..... "I've been a church school teacher for 30 years, but after attending these training sessions, I feel I really haven't known much about it." "We have a more humble staff of church school workers now. They see the signess of the task."

Again new ideas are evidenced in actual changes. A place for offering is arranged, and time formerly used in "taking the collection" is put to better use, and nobody's nickel goes rolling across the floor..... A nursery group, once treated as children of school age, now have basic nursery equipment -- blocks to play with and orange crate cupboard for storage; doll bed and tea table made of wooden boxes from the grocery store. These children learn the Christian way as they play, all because of a new idea.

New ideas, new horizons, changed lives ----- because teachers were ready and willing to turn a corner."

C. Rae Stephens
Central Area Missionary

During an afternoon meeting last fall in the Cherry Street Baptist Church in Alton, Ill., a twelve-year-old boy, with four companions, slipped into the back row of the sanctuary. Bob was bringing his brother and sister and two friends to church -- the very first visit to a church for three of the little company.

In the preceding day Bob had inadvertently been invited to participate in a demonstration session in the Winning the Children for Christ Training Program. (Only regular Sunday school children usually are invited.) He had heard on Tuesday "God loved us and sent His Son." Now, on Wednesday, he wanted his friends to hear the story of his wonderful

new friend, Jesus. More stories of Jesus were sure to be told here in the church.

Other "Bobs", 165 of them, were discovered in Alton, and invited to hear more about Jesus in neighborhood groups.

Lynnette C. Martin
Eastern Area Missionary

Suppose you had been allotted nine days for training sessions for the Winning the Children for Christ Program. Then suppose during that time there was a snow squall, the Thanksgiving holiday with its festivities, and a hurricane! What results would you expect? That was the actual experience of the Littlefield Memorial Church in Rockland, Me. The results? Let me tell you the story.....

At the close of the Sunday morning service the electricity went off at the church. And a training session scheduled for that afternoon! Immediately a home with light and heat was offered. That afternoon, in spite of wind and rain, there was 100% attendance.

The calling for the Bible Story Hours was in extreme cold, high winds, or heavy rain. However, on Tuesday, 5 Bible Story Hours were started with an attendance of 45 children.

As soon as the Bible Story Hours were over, the phone rang. Leaders, bubbling over with their experiences, called to report. A small girl with a Catholic mother and a Protestant father wanted to come to church school on Sunday, and the mother had promised to bring her. She had been wanting to come for some time herself, but no one had asked her!

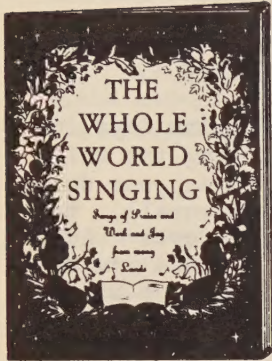
A four-year-old boy wanted to go to church school on Sunday. His parents were former members who had stopped coming when the boy was a baby. Now they planned to return as a family.

And so the reports came in. One seemed to have special appeal. A younger Story Hour was in session in a home. Came a knock at the door. There stood a little boy who shyly looked up at the hostess and said: "Can a kid come if he ain't been invited?" Need I add that these fine church people are making every effort to see to it that all unchurched children of the community are invited to share in the entire program of their church?

MISSIONARY EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN

THE WHOLE WORLD SINGING

Edith Lovell Thomas



How marvelous is the world that children are born to inhabit! Taking possession of it is an exciting business. Alert parents and teachers are the ones to help younger folk light upon the mystery and meanings surrounding them, yet easily missed. By way of music, children and adults can join in a new adventure together. They can enter into a realm where a twofold miracle occurs.

When their voices unite in song they partake together of the joy of creation and something is produced that is new and unique, that never existed before and will never be quite the same again, no matter how often the same song is sung. Each person singing is changed for a time and becomes a different being, more friendly, more human. Through song, people cultivate the grace of living together, losing themselves and finding themselves new friends.

The Whole World Singing contains folk tunes, songs, and hymn music from forty different lands. The songs express the thoughts and experiences common to children, whoever they are or wherever they live. In the collection are found songs of play and work, home and friends, fun and rounds, praise and prayer.

The expression of these ideas, when linked to stately music in the style of Handel, can arouse deep and worshipful feelings as the children realize "what love the Father has given us, that we should be called the children of God, and so we are."

The wide range of the songs in the new book should awaken in boys and girls a clearer understanding of the ties that bind them "in a bundle of living with God" and give them fresh contacts with music that will prove relaxing, broadening, uplifting, and enriching. The remembering in song of enjoyments they have experienced is a pleasure that frees the imagination.

REPORT TIME IS HERE

About this time every year teachers and leaders begin to check up to see what they have accomplished this year in missionary worship, study, giving, and projects!

Every state and association secretary of missionary education for children will receive her report blank through the mail as usual. On each of these blanks will be the date for their return!

The local church blank on Missionary Education for Children is being handled in a different way this year.

If you are a kindergarten, primary or junior teacher or leader I hope you will read the next paragraphs very carefully for it is written to you! Please be sure every teacher in these departments sees this statement.

The report blank for Missionary Education for Children which has heretofore been sent to each church is included this year in the "Record and Annual Report Book for the Woman's Society and the Program of Missionary Education in our American Baptist Churches." A copy of this report blank book has been sent to the president of every Woman's Society. In the book you will find the report form for Missionary Education of Children in duplicate.

Please fill out the report form and send the original copy to your Association Secretary of Missionary Education for Children. The other copy (which can be a carbon copy) is kept as a permanent record in the book.

Be sure that every church reports the work done with children in missionary education. We're hoping for a larger percentage of report returns than ever before.

It is only as every local church sends in a report we can begin to see the total scope of our work.

Wherever you, as State and Association leaders, have opportunity to speak to local church secretaries of missionary education for children and teachers and leaders of children, please remind them of this change of procedure in securing annual report blanks.

REVIEWS

BAPTIST LEADER -- Children's Leader

Families who are looking for songs to use with their children will welcome the one appearing in March called, "Before My Words of Prayer Are Said." A number of book reviews appear in this issue, as well as an article "Beyond the Rim of Our World," by the well-known author of children's books, Lois Lenski. An article, "Are You Using the New Primary Materials This Way?" will help primary workers to check up and find out whether they are making the best use of their materials.

In April watch for two helpful articles - "Do Jimmy and Joan Really Pray?" by Elizabeth Jones and "When Juniors Join the Church." "Palestinian Customs," by Belle Chapman Morrill reminds teachers of their need for some practical information about life in Bible times.

STORY WORLD

The March 25 issue has as its cover feature an illustrated poem "Thoughts in Church." Teachers may want to clip or copy this for use with studies about the church. In "Music Is Fun" in the same issue two children discover that music lessons can be fun for both boys and girls! A picture page of various kinds of pets is another special feature.

"Shopping Fun" and "Sevens" are two attractive illustrated poem covers in April. There is a paper doll feature "Children of Bolivia," and in the last week of the month are directions and a pattern for making "Jonquil May Baskets."

JUNIORS

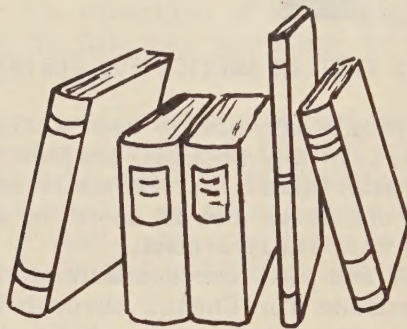
"When Jesus Rode Through Jerusalem," by Miriam Drury, makes an attractive cover and provides a new song for use on Palm Sunday. Junior choir leaders may find it useful in their groups as well as Junior Department workers.

"Kathy's Easter Secret" is an unusual story for the Easter season.

In a four-part story, "The Blue Ribbon," boys and girls of junior age work out some difficult problems in relationships and discover that some things are more important than winning a prize.

In April there appears an interesting and educational serial story about a Seeing Eye dog -- "Guiding Star."

BOOK REVIEWS



MONK IN ARMOUR, by Gladys H. Barr. Abingdon-Cokesbury Press, N.Y., 1950. 256 pp. \$3.00

Most people have heard the dramatic account of Martin Luther nailing his theses to the church door, and know that this act was an important event in the Reformation. But for many of us it is an isolated event. **MONK IN ARMOUR** is an absorbing story of Luther's life. In addition to being vividly told, it shows the happenings in Luther's life, and the conditions in Christian churches, that led him to take the stand he did. The story also shows the good results that followed, and the mistaken ideas of Luther's teachings that for a time led to excesses against which he had to fight.

Luther will always be a real person, and an admired one, to readers of this book, and our Protestant heritage will be better understood and appreciated. This is a book for adults and is especially good for a teacher's reading and background.

WORLDS IN THE SKY, by Carroll Lane Fenton and Mildred Adams Fenton. The John Day Company, New York, 1950. 96 pages. \$2.50

"The heavens declare the glory of God," sang the Psalmist. This can be true when we marvel at the beauty of the stars. It is even more true, however, when we understand something of the wonder of the universe. **WORLDS IN THE SKY** is the story of the stars, planets, and other heavenly bodies.

It is a good resource book to use with juniors (and on through adults!) when we are thinking about God the Creator and His wonderful creations. If it is put on a reading table or shelf at such times, we will soon find boys and girls asking to borrow it to read at home.



Department of Youth Work

Baptist Youth Fellowship

YOUTH'S PART IN AMERICA FOR CHRIST

Young people have always been willing to do their part in any special project which the church undertakes. Let the adult adviser present the challenge and if there is a real need, youth will rally around.

In 1947 and 1948 our denomination projected a Crusade for Christ through Evangelism. The young people were asked to launch the Crusade in the local churches, thus beginning the period of the special effort. About 700 young people answered the call to take specialized training in order to lead local church youth programs. An estimated 15,000 young people in the churches actually participated in this evangelistic task.

Again, during the Stewardship Advance the young people responded with their study classes on "Stewardship is Discipleship" and their pledge to give of their time, talent and treasure to God.

Now our denomination is calling us to another great task. February 25th has been designated as "America for Christ" Sunday when a special offering will be taken for our Baptist Home Missions and for Christian Education. What will young people do in response to this call? Can they be made to realize the tragedy if we have to retreat in the important work which we are now carrying on? And retreat we must if we do not raise an additional \$300,000 at this time. Many are already doing all they can for Christ's work. But many others could do much more.

Why not challenge young people to give up their special entertainment for a couple of weeks, to lay aside the money they spend for unnecessary things, or to endeavor to earn extra money over two different weekends and to bring a special offering on "America for Christ" Sunday. Let young people once more prove that it can be done!

Forrest B. Fordham
Administrative Director

THE CALL TO DISCIPLESHIP

The Call to Discipleship is a constant call. No one individual can have the experience or carry the dedication for all. So it is that the Executive Board and Staff of the Baptist Youth Fellowship are moving ahead to undergird all they are doing in confronting young people with the Call to Discipleship living. There are four steps in the Call to Discipleship:

The Call to Discipleship thru my Local Church
The Call to Discipleship in my Community
The Call to Discipleship in my Life
The Call to Discipleship in my Life Work

Already about 200 young people have been trained as Disciples to visit local churches and to interpret what help is available to them in the building of a strong youth program. The local church is the heart of the Baptist Youth Fellowship. It is within the local church that the Call to Discipleship can have its deepest roots and greatest meaning.

HOW TO MAKE A SPEECH



I get scared when I try to talk before a group. What could I talk about? How can I ever find time? Will the kids laugh at me?

These questions are familiar to every youth group so we have tried to help solve the problem. The answer? *How to Make a Speech* by Duane L. Day! This is the third in the series of *How* pamphlets and it sells for 20 cents. Send orders to the BYF office, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa.

For your memo pad --

HOW pamphlet #1 - HOW to LEAD a DISCUSSION-
20 cents

HOW pamphlet #2 - HOW to GET VARIETY in YOUTH
MEETINGS - 50 cents

Recreation Leaders' Laboratory - June 23-30
Northern Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis.
Cost: \$28.00 plus \$6.00 registration

YOUTH CONFERENCE

June 18 to June 26, 1951

Around the world today young people are facing many anti-Christian movements which are aggressive, organized, and dynamic. There are sub-Christian practices which hold an attraction for others, causing them to place first in their lives a desire for pleasure, the attainment of money, power, and social recognition. These forces, whether organized or not, compete with Christianity for the allegiance of youth.

Certainly the church has faced the "Kingdoms of this world" in the past. Down through the centuries it has produced missionaries, prophets, preachers, and teachers who were filled with the meaning and power of the Gospel of Christ that they have sought to proclaim it to the whole world. What is the task of the Church and Christian Youth in tomorrow's world?

This challenge will permit opportunity for personal commitment.

Speakers: Dr. Allen G. Wehrli, daily Bible study, Eden Theological Seminary, Webster Groves, Mo.; Dr. Harold C. Phillips, platform speaker, Cleveland, Ohio; Rev. Livingston H. Thomas, vesper speaker, Lakewood, Ohio; Dr. Milton C. Froyd, Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, Rochester, N.Y.; Dr. John Thomas, Jr., & M Board, New York; Rev. Elbert E. Gates, Westfield, N.J.; Rev. August M. Hintz, Sioux Falls, S. Dakota; Rev. Forrest B. Fordham, Administrative Director of Baptist Youth Fellowship; Dr. Frank A. Sharp, Director, Dept. of University Pastor and Student Work, New York; and other outstanding leaders.

Costs: Accommodations and meals in Roger Williams Inn (for girls only) \$28.00; all other housing \$25.00 plus \$5.00 registration.

SENIOR HIGH VOCATIONAL WORK CAMP

July 1 to July 11, 1951

Theme: For the Facing of This Hour

This is an opportunity for outstanding senior high young people (ages 15, 16 and 17 years) to enjoy a life-enriching experience. This camp does not compete with state senior high camps, but rather provides an incentive for already experienced campers to take a further step in their training for leadership and in their spiritual growth.

Platform Sessions: Rev. Robert Eads, University Pastor at State College, Pennsylvania, and popular youth speaker, will discuss the daily theme each day and point out the pertinent points for discussion. Small groups under the direction of a capable leader will apply the Biblical teachings to the problems of life.

Work Projects: Believing that manual work of a creative nature helps one to achieve a unique experience in friendship and service, and to develop an appreciation of one vital part of God's plan for life, two hours each day will be set aside for this type of experience.

Vocational Guidance: Trained counselors will help individuals to understand their aptitudes and abilities. All may have private interviews with the counselors concerning the best investment of their lives.

Training Groups: This is an opportunity to share ideas about the BYF program, and to learn the latest techniques and methods for your local BYF.

Varied Recreational Experiences: Ask anyone who has attended this camp. There's never a dull moment!

Leaders: Rev. Robert Eads, platform speaker; Rev. Roger Fredrikson, vesper speaker; Dr. Raymond Hightower, vocational guidance; Rev. Lawrence Janssen, works director; national BYF staff and executive board members, etc.

Camp Director: James E. Fidler

Co-Director: Roger Fredrikson

Total Cost: \$35.50 - Advance deposit \$6.00
Send your reservations in early!



NATIONAL GUILD HOUSE PARTY

July 12 to July 19, 1951

Here Baptist girls may enjoy an entire week with national leaders and girls from many states and other lands in a program based on the theme: *My Father's World & Mine.*

The House Party Offers:

...An unusual opportunity to plan with others for making your own community and those lands

far away more truly my *Father's world*. Discussion of attitudes and projects through which you and your group may make a Christian contribution to understanding and cooperation in the community, the nation, the world.

..Consideration of the Guild as the Baptist Youth Fellowship program for girls, discussed in three age groups. You will learn about the various areas in the Guild program and will receive help in program building, organization, worship, service projects, and fellowship events.

..Interest groups and evening programs which will have special appeal and offer opportunity for participation of the girls.

Who will come:

Girls from every part of the American Baptist Convention, whether in a Guild group or not, will find the House Party an outstanding experience. Here girls from 12 to 25 will discover a program planned to help them in their local church groups.

What it will cost:

\$22.75 plus registration fee of \$5.00



JUNIOR HIGH CAMP

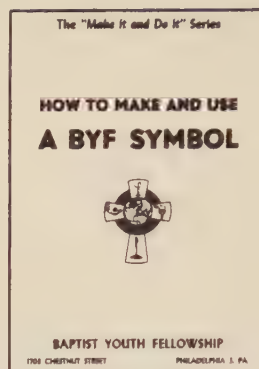
June 27 to July 9, 1951

The camp theme is *An Adventure into Friendship*. Here is camping at its best. The camp combines outdoor activities, craft, nature lore, recreation, and Bible study in a spirit of Christian fellowship with trained counselors and campers. The National Junior High Camp is an unforgettable experience in real camping.

Who may attend: Boys and girls who were in the seventh, eighth, or ninth grades during the school session preceding the camp period. Six campers are assigned to an experienced counselor to form a camp group.

Camp Director: F. Robert Steiger

Cost: \$32.50 plus registration fee of \$10.00



HOW TO MAKE AND USE A BYF SYMBOL

Maybe your BYF is having a banquet or an initiation service, or maybe you are just having regular BYF meetings...and you'd like a BYF Symbol.

How to Make and Use a BYF Symbol gives you all the details and working instructions for a symbol of any size. The price? 5 cents---order from the BYF office.

BYF CONVENES AT BUFFALO

The American Baptist Convention comes late this year, June 11 to 15. Many young people who in the past have been prevented from attending because school was in session may find it possible to attend this year. Here are a few pointers to remember:

1. There will be a BYF hotel. Send your request for reservations to Housing Committee, 601 Crosley Bldg., Buffalo 2, New York.

2. Youth Pow Wow's will be held each evening after the convention sessions. This will be an opportunity to meet other young people and to discuss the events of the day.

3. Youth Night will be Wednesday, June 13. The major address of the evening will be given by Dr. Elton Trueblood.

SUMMER INTERNES

The Baptist Youth Fellowship, in connection with the Personnel Secretary of the Associated Home Missions Agencies, is moving out in a program of filling the needs in churches, states, mission areas, camps, and vacation church schools for denominationally minded leadership. At the same time we are trying to meet the needs of seminary and training school young people who find it necessary to work for part of the summer. If you need help in meeting leadership needs, write up the particular needs of your job and send them to Ernest Witham, 212 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. Financial arrangements must be carried by the local situation and/or state convention and would include room and board while on the field, coach fare to and from the field, and subsistence living of \$12.50 per week. In a limited number of mission situations financial help will be available. For details write to Joseph Heartberg, 212 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

BYF RELIEF PROJECTS

I. Through Church World Service

Needy Areas: Palestine, Burma, India, Pakistan, European refugees, Korea.

Needs: Shoes, bedding, layettes, clothing (especially for men, boys, children)

Send to: 3146 Lucas Ave., St. Louis 3, Missouri, or New Windsor, Maryland

Ten cents per pound should be sent to Church World Service, 350 Broadway, New York 3, New York.

II. Through Baptist Representation

Of interest to students

Needs: Food and clothing (especially for men). Clothing must be clean and in good repair.

How to send: Mail directly to the names and addresses below marking the boxes *Student Relief Package*

Hamburg - Dozent Hans Rockel
German Baptist Seminary
Rennbahn Strasse 115
Hamburg - Horn, Germany

Berlin - Dr. Jakob Meister
Bethel Diakonessenhaus
Clay Alle 18-22
Berlin - Dahlen, Germany

Stuttgart - Kenneth Nordquist
American Baptist Relief, Cralog
c/o W.B.O.L.C. APO 154
U.S. Army, Stuttgart, Germany

Of interest to all young people

Needs: Food and clothing for both sexes to 14 years.

How to send: Mail directly to orphanages listed below, marking boxes *Children's Relief Package*

1. Orphelinat de la Mission Evangelique
Bretonne a Tremel
Monsieur Roger Brabant, Directeur
TREMEL Cotes du Nord, France
(about 30 orphans)

2. Orphelinat Protestant
PAIMPOL Cotes du Nord, France
(about 15 children)

3. Maison d'Enfants LES IFS - Monsieur
LECOEUR, Director, MONS par CERZEAU,
Deux Sevres, France (30 to 40 children)

4. La Maison des Enfants
LANNION--Chateau de Coatillian, Cotes
du Nord, France (about 10 children)

B. Y. F. SHARING PLAN

The 1951 Sharing Plan Packet is ready and available from the Baptist Literature Bureau for 15 cents. The packet contains a new dramatic sketch *Our Budget Comes to Life* together with the revised manual and other helps. While the supply lasts the dramatic sketch in last year's packet, *Slats Answers Yes!*, is available free of charge.

Several young people are giving weekends and free days as part-time Sharing Plan Internes. In Illinois Leland Brimhall will be giving help in the churches he can reach.

In Ohio twenty-three churches have been selected by the state BYF. In helping these churches to understand and conduct the Plan, Don Hamm of Philadelphia, Morse Bettison of Dayton, and Audrey Wolfe of Pittsburgh will serve as internes.

In New York State twelve churches are being contacted as pilot experiments for the Sharing Plan. Here Andy Davison and Ed Fox will serve as internes.

Indiana and Kansas have taken the Sharing Plan as one of the major state goals of the year. In these states Ray Spencer, state president of Indiana, and John Lay, former state president of Kansas, will be leaders for special contacts and guidance in the churches which plan to attempt the Sharing Plan in a real way.

The state of Washington also plans to have pilot experiments and Glenn Stoddard, former state BYF president, will help in these. In Minnesota Dorothy Mitchell, former Youth Associate, will be encouraging and actively guiding the emphasis which that state is making in the Sharing Plan.

These young people with all their zeal and ability will need the sympathy and active support and cooperation of the adult leaders in states and churches, for the Sharing Plan is not a program which young people undertake alone. It is youth's part of the Every Member Enlistment of the church.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL TEAMS

All Baptist colleges, seminaries, training schools, university pastors, student commission and executive board members have been contacted to begin recruiting for the Vacation Church School Teams which have been requested to serve in certain state areas. If you know any young people out of high school who would be interested in serving for seven weeks in vacation church schools, please send their names to the BYF office, 1703 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.



Audio-Visual Resources

NEW FILMS

An audience of approximately 600 ministers and laymen recently witnessed the premiere showing of four new Cathedral pictures at the famous Walt Disney Studios.

This audience applauded an inspiring missionary film, an unusual picture on stewardship, and two new episodes in the series on the LIFE OF ST. PAUL.

Entitled IN THE FOOTSTEPS OF THE WITCHDOCTOR, the first film told the true-life story of a native of Africa, where the picture was photographed. The native is Mboola, whose mother braves the superstition incited by the powerful witchdoctor to take the youth to a Christian mission when he becomes ill.

It is reported that the cast and production crew of "Witchdoctor" started each day's "shooting" with a prayer for God's guidance -- as has been Cathedral's practice with each production whether "shot" in Hollywood or elsewhere "on location."

Again, seeking a greater degree of realism than a sound stage could provide, Cathedral went to a small Pennsylvania village to make FOR GOOD OR EVIL, a dramatic film lesson about money. Cameras went into the streets, homes, church, bank, hospital, and farms of Arendtsville and, while major roles are played by professionals, all others in the cast are among the town's 300 residents.

Using a forthright approach to this "touchy" subject, FOR GOOD OR EVIL tells the story of THREE MUSKETEERS -- everyday sort of people -- and their various attitudes toward money. A tender love story also unfolds as an important part of the plot, which reaches an exciting climax -- and a happy ending.

Two new episodes in the colorful and highly dramatic life of St. Paul also were lauded enthusiastically by the "first nighters."

Dissension in the early church over the question "Did Christ open the door to the Gentiles, too?" is expounded in SECOND MISSIONARY JOURNEY, Episode Number 8 in the series.

Later, through the call from Macedonia to "come over and help us," Paul finds Luke, the doctor, who is destined to become the beloved evangelist. The episode ends as Paul and Silas are beaten and jailed for freeing a demented slave girl from evil spirits.

VISIT TO CORINTH is Episode Number 9 in the series, telling the story of the imprisonment of Paul and Silas, their opportunity to escape when an earthquake strikes and their answer to the query of a grateful jailer: "What must I do to be saved?" The film closes with Paul's dramatic escape from a mob as the disciple flees to Athens.

Final three films of the series are in various stages of completion tentatively scheduled for March, 1951.

BOBBY AND JANE'S DISCOVERY

Filmstrip, color, 48 frames, one 12" record, 78rpm, script. Sale price, \$12.00. Apply for rental.

Outline of Contents

Bobby and Jane are getting ready for Sunday school. As Bobby puts a quarter into his envelope, Jane asks, "Bobby, I wonder what happens to this money?" At that point the quarter speaks up by saying "Why not ask me, I'll tell you. The coin continues to explain that when many boys and girls give money to the church the money does many things such as pay the people who work in the church, pay for heat and light and chairs and carpets, buy Bibles and hymnals and Sunday school books -- all of them things to tell children everywhere about Jesus.

Evaluation

Excellent color cartoons and narration. Highly recommended. (Kindergarten - Primary - Junior)

Utilization Suggestions

Excellent for interpreting stewardship to younger children and motivating them to an intelligent sharing of their time, hands, and money. A double click is used as a signal to advance each frame of the filmstrip.



Department of Adult Work and Family Life

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK

National Family Week is to be observed this year from May 6 to 13, providing another annual opportunity for American Baptist churches to stress the importance of Christian home and family life. This year's theme is to be "Parents, Children, and God."

Increasingly, the churches of our denomination are sponsoring special programs and family-centered emphases during National Family Week. In order that we may be of greater assistance to our constituent churches, the Department of Adult Work and Family Life not only prepares new guidance materials each year, but serves as a depository for inexpensive leaflets and pamphlets that can be distributed at very little cost.

Sample copies of usable leaflets can be obtained by local church workers upon request to this department. A general mailing of basic materials is scheduled to go to all pastors and superintendents about March 1.

The following materials will be of interest to those who want to get an "early start" in planning for National Family Week. Write at once for sample copies.

INEXPENSIVE MATERIALS FOR DISTRIBUTION DURING NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK. Free.

OBSERVE NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK IN YOUR CHURCH. Sample free.

OBSERVE NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK IN CO-OPERATION WITH OTHER CHURCHES. Sample free.

OBSERVE NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK IN YOUR HOME. Sample free.

SUGGESTED CHURCH EMPHASES FOR NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK. Free.

THE SECRET PLACE. Sample free. 10¢.

PAGES OF POWER. (Family Devotional Readings.) 5 cents.

THE MINISTER'S HANDBOOK IN PLANNING FOR NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK.

HOW DOES YOUR FAMILY RATE? Sample free.

SUMMER CONFERENCES

The National Business and Professional Women's Conference at Green Lake, July 31 to August 4, promises to be our finest in four years. Many persons of national reputation will give leadership in this conference including Dr. Robert Beaven, president of Baptist Missionary Training School, Chicago, who is scheduled to conduct the devotional period each morning, using as his theme "Great Affirmations of the Christian Faith." Dr. Jitsuo Morikawa, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Chicago, will serve as our vesper leader, bringing a daily message on "Great Moments in the Life of Christ." Other national leaders are to be Dr. Irene Jones, Mrs. Lilian K. Watford, Miss Florence Stansbury, Mrs. Margaret Wenger, Miss Amy Goodhue Loomis, Mrs. Blanche Hodge, vice-president of the American Baptist Convention, and Miss Isabelle Gates. Our daily schedule will feature opportunities for enrichment, inspiration, and recreation as well as practical guidance for leaders of business and professional women's organizations. Write to this department for program details and registration forms.

Inquiries about our Sixth National Young Adult Family Camp at Green Lake, August 6-16, indicate another capacity camp this year. A growing interest in this type of camping is evident in every area of our denomination. More and more families are coming to appreciate a vacation experience in a Christian camp environment in which there is daily opportunity to live, play, work, and worship together.

This year's camp program will include several new features of a pioneering character for purposes of experimentation. It is hoped that state directors of Christian education who now conduct or who are planning to hold family camps will send a selected family for special training in the techniques and values of family camping. An afternoon session each day will be conducted by Joe Hanson for those who plan to direct a family camp in their own state area.

This camp is planned for families with children between the ages of four and eleven years. Facilities and leadership make it necessary to limit attendance to children of these ages. Families totaling more than five cannot be accommodated.

NEW AUDIO-VISUALS



THE CHURCH SERVES THE FAMILY.

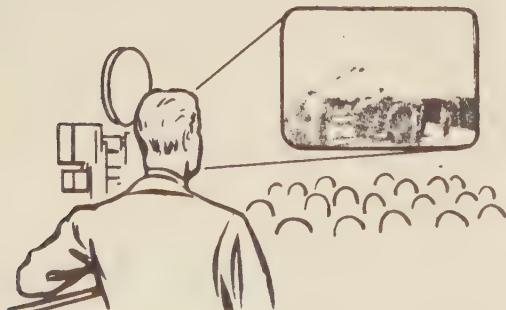
Filmstrip with one double-face record, 78 rpm. For use with the local church Board of Education, workers conferences, and any group planning a program to serve families. Interprets how the church and home may work together for more effective Christian nurture. Purchase price, \$8.00.

DEMOCRACY IS HOME MADE.

Filmstrip, black and white, 69 frames, two 12" records, script. Sale price \$10.00. Cartoon drawings contrasting the Browns' and Gays' attitudes toward gadgets and things that are lugged into a house as over against the kind of living that makes a house a home.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

Filmstrip, black and white, 65 frames, two 12" records. Sale price \$10.00, plus transportation. Cartoon drawings tell the story of the circle of life in the Gay family from the birth of Johnny to the birth of Johnny's baby. Grandma Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Gay go through the trials of Johnny growing up, falling in love, marrying and bringing his new bride in to live with the in-laws. Concludes with the Gays at worship in church.



NEW MATERIALS

Adults United in the Church

A mimeographed leaflet which describes the structure and value of an adult council suggesting ways of organizing such a group in the local church. Sample free.

Discussion 66

Is a mimeographed leaflet containing suggested steps on how to use the Phillips 66 discussion technique in adult groups. Sample free.

Recreation Activities for Adults.

National Recreation Association. \$3.00. Yes, adults can have fun. At long last we now have a book which deals with recreation at the adult level. Included in this fine volume are scores of ideas for indoor and outdoor activities, games, sports, and hobbies.

Recreation for Adults.

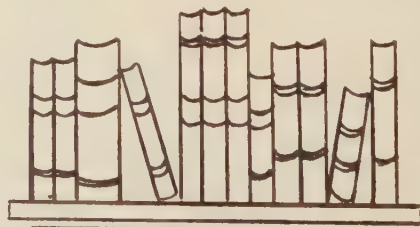
A mimeographed leaflet in calendar sequence containing monthly recreational suggestions for adults. Sample free.

A Year of Plays for Family Reading.

An increasing number of church leaders are showing an interest in good dramatic materials for family reading, therefore we have prepared this helpful leaflet of recommended plays. Sample free.

Helpful Literature on Adult Work and Christian Family Life.

This bibliography contains a listing of basic books and pamphlets that ought to be of special interest to leaders of adults, young adults, and Christian parents. Sample free.





Department of Missionary Education

152 Madison Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

FEBRUARY

Sunday, February 11, 1951

A MONTH WITH TWO IMPORTANT DATES

-- Race Relations Sunday

Friday, February 9, 1951

-- The World Day of Prayer



World Christian Fellowship United in Prayer

WE KNEEL, yearning for peace in our distraught minds, and peace among the nations;

WE RISE, knowing each one must pay a price for Peace.

WE KNEEL, yearning for unity in the church--Christ's body:

WE RISE with will to do the deed we left undone.

WE KNEEL, blinded with pride of race and culture;

WE RISE, scales dropped from eyes, enabled to see strength and beauty in all.

WE KNEEL, wrapped about with personal grievances;

WE RISE, filled with gratitude for gifts of God everywhere about us.

WE KNEEL, in fear; WE RISE with faith.

-- From "Call to Prayer." Used by permission of The United Council of Church Women.

"ALL MEN ARE BROTHERS"

"All Men Are Brothers" is the theme for Brotherhood Month -- February, 1951.

A Packet of Literature for Race Relations Sunday may be obtained by sending your order and 15 cents to the Department of Race Relations, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, New York.

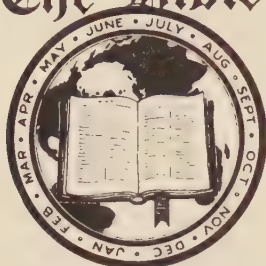
LEAFLETS WHICH WILL INTEREST YOU

"Family Do's and Don't's in Race Relations," by Arthur D. Gray. A page of "do's" and a page of "don't's" with some suggestions for the family reading table that are in line with our missionary interest. Available from the Department of Christian Family, P.O. Box 871, Nashville 2, Tennessee. Single copies free; fifteen cents for twelve; seventy cents for a hundred.

"A Program of Christian Responsibility in the International Crisis," an address by Dr. O. Frederick Nolde at the Constituting Convention of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. This is timely, thought-provoking and constructive. Available from the Department of International Justice and Good Will, 297 Fourth Avenue, New York. Single copies, five cents; two dollars a hundred.

"The Protestant World," a new idea in news papers. This is the first time in the United States that so large a group of truly representative leaders have banded together in what is called The Protestant Publishing Corporation to produce a newspaper, emphasis on news, but also presenting a Protestant point of view where that is valid. It is in tabloid form, has pictures, and the first copy has already come off the press. Subscriptions are three years, \$8.00; two years, \$5.50; one year, \$3.00. Checks should be made payable to the Protestant Publishing Corporation, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York.

The Bible



Book of the Month

1950-1951

February.....Titus and Philemon
March.....Matthew
April.....Colossians

ANNUAL REPORTS FOR 1950-1951

It seems too early in the year to turn our attention to Annual Reports, but this year because of a significant change in procedure Annual Reports are being brought to the foreground at this time in order that our leaders will be well informed.

The 1950-1951 Annual Report Blanks for the Local Churches will come to you in a very different manner this year. The Annual Reports of Missionary Education, of Missionary Reading Program, of the Guild of the Baptist Youth Fellowship, and of Missionary Education for Children will be incorporated in a printed booklet with the other Annual Reports of the Local Society.

These attractive and comprehensive booklets which with use will prove to you their effectiveness will be delivered to your Association President. A copy will be available for each church; the price will be 25 cents.

These booklets contain two copies of each report: the copy to be sent to the proper Association Secretary for her records will be perforated; the other copy will be retained in the booklet as a permanent record of the church's achievement for the year.

During the month of March letters with instructions will be sent to the Local Church Secretaries by the Association Secretaries. The Annual Reports for Associations and States will remain unchanged.

LOOKING AHEAD!

Interdenominational Themes for 1951-1952:

Home Missions

-- "Churches for our Country's Needs

Foreign Missions

-- "Latin America"

Baptist Themes for 1951-1952:

-- "Churches for our Country's Needs
and
Latin America"

Foreign Missions

-- "Baptists of Animist Background"

Since in our denomination Latin America comes under the work of our Home Mission Societies we shall include it in our Home Mission Study. Therefore, in our "Study and Worship Programs" based on the interdenominational adult study book on "Churches for Our Country's Needs" -- Mission to America by Truman B. Douglass -- there will be two or three programs on Latin America. The Baptist adult study book for the foreign theme -- "Baptists of Animist Background" -- will be written by Dr. John Skoglund of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Missionary programs for Senior High and Junior High will appear in High Call and Junior High Topic respectively and will be based on Burma for the foreign theme and on our work in the United States, Latin America and Haiti for the home theme. Guild programs for Ann Judson chapters will be planned on Ann of Ava for the foreign study and Traded Twins for a study on Mexico. Sallie Peck Chapters will take Burma for their foreign study (text to be announced) and on the book NOW! which is based on the theme "Churches For Our Country's Needs."

The Children will have "Home Missionaries at Work" for their home theme and "Burma" for their foreign theme. Their study books for the home will be Davey in the Sand Hills by Anne M. Halliday for the Primary; Hungry Hollow by Anna Rose Wright for the Juniors and Manuel -- Little Boy of Mexico by Jeannette Perkins Brown for the Kindergarten.



Department of

Church School Administration



ACHIEVEMENT PLAN

In addition to the 1950 winners listed in the December issue of Judson Journal, the following churches have qualified:

- *** First, Waukegan, Illinois
- ** Arthur, Arthur, Nebraska
- ***** Lumberport, Lumberport, W. Va.
- ** Magna Community, Magna, Utah

This means that the number of churches which earned the award in 1950 did actually exceed the number in 1949. The increase is so small, however, that we can hardly find any sense of satisfaction in it.

One thing which does seem to be most encouraging in relation to the Achievement Plan is the growing number of churches which seem to be making a sincere effort to reach the goals from year to year. It is our hope that the year 1951 may be marked by a very real increase in the number of churches which qualify for the award.

Again we list the complete record across the years, which looks this way:

1944		22
1945		33
1946		37
1947		49
1948		37
1949		30
1950		33

Since the downward trend has been reversed, we hope the upswing may be a continuing one.



CHURCH SCHOOL

ENLARGEMENT PROGRAM

This list of persons who have been trained and are available to give leadership in Church School Enlargement Programs has been brought up to date and is available in the office of the Department of Church School Administration. This list is classified by states so that ready information is available to possible leadership in all areas.

GREEN



LAKE

THE 8th NATIONAL CHRISTIAN EDUCATION WORKERS' CONFERENCE WILL BE HELD AT GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN AUGUST 18-25

This will be the first year that this particular conference has ever come in August and it is hoped that by changing to the August dates it will be possible for many folks who never could attend in July to participate in the fine benefits of this conference.

While the general pattern will remain much the same as in recent years, the particular emphasis will be upon the psychology of the age group with which the conferees work in their home churches.

In keeping with the practice started last summer, Leadership Education credits will be available to those who desire them and who are willing to do the required work in connection with the Green Lake Conference.

In addition to the Leadership to be provided by the national staff members, the following persons will be included on the faculty:

President William W. Adams and Professor Eric G. Haden	} Central Baptist Theological Seminary
Dr. C. Adrian Heaton and Professor Ada Beth Heaton	} Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary

Charles Knapp, Pastor, First Baptist Church, Lewisburg, Pa.

Frank E. Johnston, Pastor, Calvary Baptist Church, Davenport, Iowa

Larry Cadwell, University Y.M.C.A., Champaign, Illinois

Hertha Tarrasch, Director Health Center, Rock County, Janesville, Wisconsin

Olive Walker Hanson, Craft Instructor, Phila.

The area conferences held during the fall of 1950 proved to be a source of great encouragement to everyone concerned. It is especially interesting to note that there was a very considerable increase in terms of the number of local church workers which were reached. In the fall of 1949 a total of 55 conferences were held, which reached some 3,689 persons. This past fall a total of 62 conferences enabled the various teams



to serve 5,300 local church workers. One of the most encouraging things to note, as revealed by the figures below, is the large number of persons which were reached through the conference on Student Counseling held each afternoon. While the total in the right-hand column is the smallest of any, it is none the less a very significant one and represents a very fine increase over the previous year.

Plans to complete the present round of area conferences during the fall of 1951 are already being contemplated. If it proves possible to carry through on the remaining areas, it will mean that all areas of the entire denomination will have been reached within a four-year period.

1950 — FALL CONFERENCES

No. of Conferences	(4)	(2)	(4)	(6)	(6)	(10)	(10)	(5)	(10)	(5)	(62)
	Minn.	N. Dak.	S. Dak.	Nebr.	Iowa	Ind.	Kans.	Penna.	Ill.	Chgo.	Totals
Leadership Education	45	28	56	79	71	140	179	73	177	25	873
Missionary Education	34	21	44	84	81	194	195	48	191	40	932
Summer Activities	31	12	26	61	56	130	101	34	91	5	547
Student Counseling	15	23	24	39	42	83	140	27	78	12	483
Totals	125	84	150	263	250	547	615	182	537	82	2,835
Children's Work	86	22	104	131	155	334	232	99	316	96	1,575
Youth Work	78	43	57	93	111	238	212	81	248	35	1,196
Adult Work	35	18	43	57	72	244	135	74	197	39	914
Administration	46	17	42	65	78	194	157	77	207	36	919
Totals	245	100	246	346	416	1,010	736	331	968	206	4,604
Total number registered	348	121	276	405	499	1,122	886	345	1,060	238	5,300
Churches represented	34	18	36	47	54	190	146	77	128	51	781

CHILDREN'S DAY

Again this year it is anticipated that the samples of the Children's Day Program materials will be mailed about March 1. These samples will go to all pastors and superintendents along with an order card to be returned by the churches wishing to use the program.

The program, entitled, "THE BIBLE IS THE BEST BOOK" is planned to stress the vital importance of the Bible, as it is presented to children in church school and home. This is done through the conversation of a mother and her children, and later a Sunday church school teacher, together with dramatized scenes from some of the Bible stories that are discussed.



Department of Leadership Education

MASSACHUSETTS MAKES USE OF STRATEGY "B"

After careful study, the State Committee on Christian Education agreed with and assured State Director H. Glenn Payne that the program known as Strategy "B" was needed in the Baptist churches of Massachusetts. A well planned promotion kept before pastors, directors of Christian education, superintendents, teachers, and deans the dates, places and details of the program. Central Coaching Conferences were scheduled as follows:

Worcester, Winthrop Street Baptist, Nov. 9-10
Worcester, First Calvary Baptist, Nov. 12-13
Boston, Dudley Street Baptist, Nov. 14-15
Fall River, First Baptist, Nov. 16-17
Lowell, First Baptist, Nov. 18-19
Worcester, Quinsigamond Baptist, Nov. 20-21

Strategy "B" Coaching Appeals

Although the program centered on leadership education, all delegates found it varied and helpful. "Down to earth," "practical," and "just what our church needs" were terms often heard throughout the tour.

The program included services of worship, a working plan for discovering and training local church leaders, interpretation of the Standard Leadership Curriculum and certification of instructors for teaching the four first Series Basic Courses of the American Baptist Training Series. Deans were coached how to set up and carry through a class in a standard school. The heart of each conference was the long period of coaching under a competent "coach" who previously had been trained. There was a coach for each course. Each church had been urged to send three persons, one to be coached as a dean, one to be coached in each of the Basic Courses. The coaching included a "model" coaching session for each course.

And Who Were the Coaches?

Rev. Paul Shelford (who lives at Andoverton Seminary) and James O. Eskridge (pastor, Stratford Street Baptist Church, Westbury) shared in the coaching of Course

124a, The Life of Jesus. Maeville Jordan (State Children's Director) coached instructors in Course 110a, Personal Christian Living. H. Glenn Payne (State Director Christian Education) who gave strong promotion to the program coached for Course 141a, Introduction to Teaching. National Director of Leadership Education James E. Fidler acted as team leader and coached instructors for the teaching of Course 610.1a, The Baptist Church School.

Many Instructed

One to ten persons came from 52 churches to be coached. While more than 300 participated in the six Central Coaching Conferences, actually 222 persons took the specific training in preparation to go back into their various churches to teach the courses.

Some classes and schools have been held as a result of the coaching. Many of the churches are to be commended for the training programs envisioned and planned for the months and even years ahead. Massachusetts, congratulations!



1951 -- VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL -- 1951

It begins to look like Vacation Church School is the major in 1951. "I predict" that 1951 will break all previous records. Let's not only have more but better Vacation Church Schools in '51.

You certainly know that there is a new leader's guide for Course 147a, Teaching in the Vacation Church School. The guide is especially prepared for churches using the Judson Vacation Church School texts on the 1951 theme, "The Church." Use Course 147a to train your workers for your 1951 Vacation Church School.

Write now to the Department of Leadership Education, 1703 Chestnut St., Philadelphia 3, Pa. and get the Leader's Guide for Course 147a. Please enclose 15 cents. The guide suggests resources you will be glad to know about. Don't let the time creep up on you. Train your Vacation Church School leaders early.

MAJOR REVISION IN GUIDE FOR 610.1a

The Revised Edition of Richard Hoiland's "Planning Christian Education in the Local Church" has met with tremendous response on the part of those who want the latest and best on administering a program of Christian education in a Baptist church.

The text by Hoiland was so completely revised (three new chapters) that the leader's guide was outmoded, but not for long. We hope you like the new guide better than the old. If you teach this important First Series Basic Course (610.1a, The Baptist Church School), be sure to get the 1950 Revised Edition of the Leader's Guide, 15 cents.

GUIDE FOR 124a REVISED

One of the most popular and needful courses is the First Series Basic Course on The Life of Jesus. Instructors expecting to teach 124a will appreciate the fact that revisions have been made in the reprinted leader's guide. Out of print items have been deleted. New resources have been added. Brand new suggestions have been made for some of the sessions.

Text: "A Life of Christ," Dana
Leader's Guide, 15 cents.

FOUR BASIC GUIDES

Pictured on this page are all four of the leaders' guides for the Basic First Series Courses. While there has been no recent revision of the leaders' guides for Courses 110a, Personal Christian Living, and 141a, Introduction to Teaching, it is the policy of the Department of Leadership Education to check and bring up to date the guides for the four Basic Courses at least as often as each is reprinted. The price of each of these guides is 15 cents.

Text for Course 110a, "The Devotional Life of Christian Leaders," Cranford

Text for Course 141a, "You Can Teach," Berkeley.

"THE DIRECTOR DIRECTS"

It is a healthy sign when local church directors and ministers of education take time out for special training. On second thought, why shouldn't they? Directors do in order to keep abreast of new techniques. Companies provide training for their salesmen and other workers. No job is more important than that of the director of Christian education.

Chicago, Philadelphia, and Berkeley were hosts to the Training Institutes. At this writing, Berkeley is making last minute preparations, Philadelphia is about to open, and Chicago is history. Some things will never be told and some items never should be reiterated. However, it can be reported that January 2-5, spent at 19 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, were eventful days. "The Director Directs" proved a popular and profitable theme. Some old directors voiced it the most valuable conference to date.

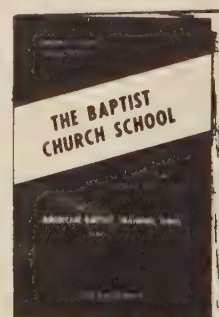
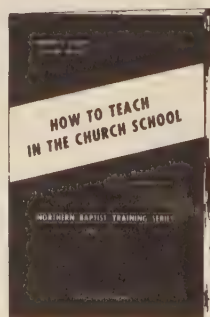
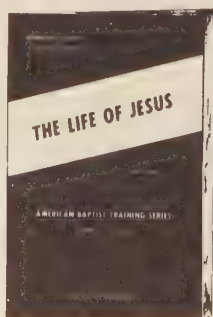
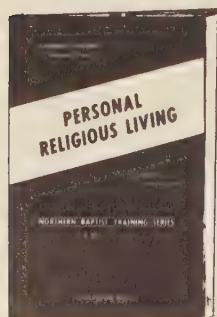
We would be ungrateful if we did not say thanks to Mack McCray and the Chicago Baptist Association, the University of Chicago for use of rooms, and to Reverend Jitsuo Morikawa for great messages of helpfulness on the spiritual discipline of the director.

What fun and recreation at Dutch luncheons, smorgasbord, and fellowship dinner. What creativeness in the workshop sessions. Thanks to loyal and energetic directors for a week of hard work. And thanks to churches who saw the value of their directors participating in a training program in order to be of greater service to their people.

ASSEMBLY: REPORTS - - - PREPARATION

Reports of several 1950 Assemblies have not found their way to the Leadership Education office. If yours are still in your office, will you send them along soon? Thanks a lot.

Write us early for any help we can give you for your 1951 Assembly plans.



Department of Camps and Assemblies



CAMP SITE DEVELOPMENT.

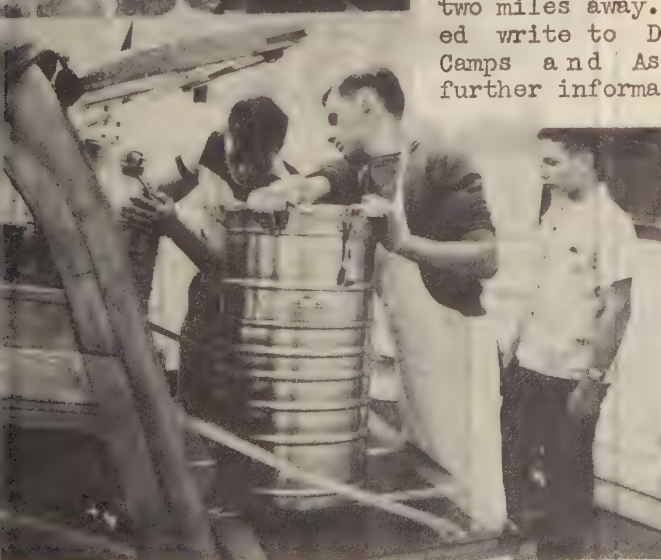
The present cost of camp construction is so high that many are seeking ways in which standards may be met while costs are reduced.

INCREASE YOUR USE OF THE OUTDOORS... Do not demand all the facilities of your urban community. Use the outdoors for worship, recreation, and much of camp living.

HOUSING... Simple cabin construction is durable and effective. Some prefer the tent or Indian tepee. The tepee shown costs about \$350 complete with beds.

UNIT LODGE... It provides accommodations for 32 campers for classes, eating, conferences, rainy day activities, lounging, unit devotions, and crafts.

NO DINING HALL! Below are pictures showing the use of the Unit Lodge at Green Lake as a dining hall. Thermal cans were used to keep food hot. Food was brought from two miles away. If interested write to Department of Camps and Assemblies for further information.



Successful church camp operation is dependent on an adequate number of campers. You cannot afford to depend on one year's success to bring campers back. Parent and pastor attitudes, available money and many other factors help to determine your camp's success.

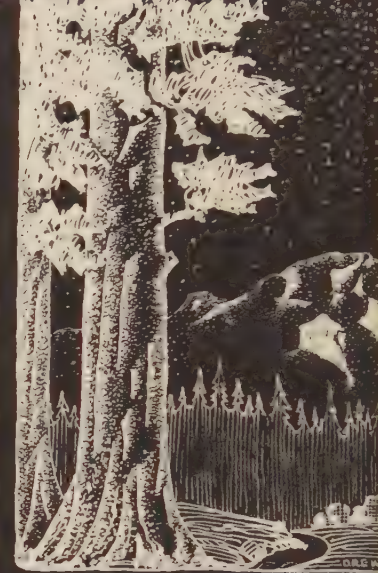
Take a lesson from business and advertise that camp of yours with some first class materials. Some of the following will help: Articles in your state paper, movies and colored slides for local church use, reunions, Christmas greetings from the camp, posters, calendar cards, and publicity folders.

The latest interdenominational camping poster is reproduced here on this page under the title "Lets Go Camping." These posters are available at six cents per poster in quantities of fifty or more. They will be shipped flat. The imprint area is designed for a listing of your camps and assemblies. Your local printer can do the job quickly and inexpensively. Make your publicity attractive and simple. The layout should be clearly indicated so that the printer will know what is desired. Compare your publicity with the best and start early to select pictures and determine on layout.

Make cover attractive

Words should completely identify camp.

CAMP ELLIOTT



BOYS' CAMP
OREGON BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION

Place for local material here.

Keep layout simple and balanced.

LET'S GO CAMPING

ALONG NEW TRAILS TO CHRISTIAN LIVING

ATTEND Your CHURCH CAMP OR CONFERENCE

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For a Closer Walk with God

...the wonderful for handcraft, for recreation, and for ...



Department of Religious Music and Drama

SUMMER 1951

As we begin plans for Summer 1951, the rumble of war and the threat to thousands of our young men inevitably affect our thinking. But so vital is the Christian light in this growing darkness, it is imperative that our summer schedules be full of opportunity to learn new ways and effective techniques to keep the flame burning. Religious Drama, with its fascinating related fields of art, music, and religious dance, offers such an opportunity. Plan now to include at least one course in Religious Drama in making your summer camp and assembly program. And lest you are still thinking of religious drama in terms of an occasional play or pageant introduced without reason or integration into your educational plan, take time to read carefully one or all of the following excellent volumes before announcing that you intend to "put on" a play!

Conscience on Stage, Harold Ehrensperger, Longdon Cokesbury, 1947.
Best Plays for the Church, 1947
and
Directing the Church Play, both by Mildred Hahn, Education Press, 1950.
Playmaking with Children, Winifred Ward, D. Appleton Co., 1948.
Writing the Religious One Act Play, Fred Eastman, Friendship Press, 1947.
The Art of the Rhythmic Choir, Margaret Palmer Fisk, Harper & Brothers, 1950.
An Approach to Choral Speech, Mona Swann, Expression Co., 1935.
Adventures in Dramatics, Hulda Niebuhr, Scribners, 1937.

THE THIRD ANNUAL RELIGIOUS DRAMA WORKSHOP scheduled for the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wisconsin, August 16 - 26, 1951, will offer to many of you just the opportunity you are seeking to improve your knowledge of the philosophy and techniques of this transforming art. And the faculty selected for leadership at Green Lake in the third season of this fine interdenominational project augurs well for the rich experience ahead. Dr. Fred Eastman, author and professor of religious drama at the University of Chicago, Hulda Niebuhr, associate professor of drama at McCormick Theological Seminary and author of several books on children's drama, Margaret Palmer Fisk, wife of the minister of the First Christian Church, Hanover, New Hampshire, art innovator, and author of The Art of the Rhythmic Choir, Mildred Hahn, whose name is synonymous with the intelligent use of pageantry in the local church, Harold and Marian Sliker, production experts of previous seasons, will all assist your director and her business manager, Helen Spaulding, in the development of the finest Workshop yet developed in this field. Send your inquiries to Amy Goodhue Loomis, R. R. #2, Lowell, Michigan.

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A NEW WORKSHOP in the field of Religious Drama is announced by the New Jersey State office for August 4 at Lebanon, New Jersey. Louise Massey will head this experiment in the red barn at the New Jersey camp site. Among her faculty members for the one week workshop will be Amy Goodhue Loomis, Mildred Hahn, and Harold Sliker. Write to Mrs. Kenneth Massey, 42 York St., Lambertville, New Jersey, for information, or to the New Jersey Baptist State Office.

SEVENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON RELIGIOUS MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

GREEN LAKE, WISCONSIN JULY 14 - 24, 1951

A new date for this conference offers a new opportunity for enrichment to many who have been unable to take their vacations during August. A music staff headed by the distinguished American composer, Dr. Clarence Dickinson, and his delightful wife, who is a lecturer and choral director as well, will include Mr. John Clough of the First Baptist Church, Syracuse, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grooters of Philadelphia, Pa. Miss Vera Flynn returns as curator of the Gallery of Religious Art, and your director of religious drama will again be Amy Goodhue Loomis, R.R. #2, Lowell, Michigan, to whom inquiries may be sent.



Field Schedule

The Field Schedule of the National Staff is listed below in order to help you in making the maximum use of their time in your area. If staff members are coming near your area, and you need their help, please contact them at once. It may be possible to add your visit to their schedule.

MISS LOIS BLANKENSHIP

February

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

14 Conshohocken, Pa.

26-27 Philadelphia Committee

MISS MARGARET CRAIN

February

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

15-22 Warren, Pa.

DR. JAMES E. FIDLER

February

15-17 Columbus, Ohio

19-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

REV. FORREST B. FORDHAM

February

15-17 Columbus, Ohio

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

27-28 New York, N. Y.

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February

15-18 Columbus, Ohio

19 Philadelphia, Pa.

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

28 New York, N. Y.

March

5 Philadelphia, Pa.

17 New York, N. Y.

22 New York, N. Y.

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

8-20 Tri-State Area

23-26 Block Island

27 Philadelphia, Pa.

MISS CAY HERMANN

February

1-7 New York State

9-11 Albert Lea, Minnesota

12-17 Iowa

21-23 New Hampshire

26 to

March

9 West Virginia

11-16 Vermont

27-30 North Dakota

MISS CAY HERMANN (cont'd)

April

4-11 South Dakota

13-15 Alton, Illinois

16-29 Illinois

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15-17 San Francisco, California

19-21 Seattle, Washington

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March

1-3 Minnesota

5 Philadelphia, Pa.

13 Philadelphia, Pa.

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

4 New York, N. Y.

5-6 Philadelphia, Pa.

11-14 Chicago, Illinois

17 Chicago, Illinois

18 Kansas City, Missouri

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February

15-16 Columbus, Ohio

17-22 New York, N. Y.

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

5-13 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

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February

15 Columbus, Ohio

16-26 Lowell, Michigan

27 Detroit, Michigan

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

MISS FLORENCE STANSBURY

February

15-17 Columbus, Ohio

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

12 Buffalo, N. Y.

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference

April

1-6 Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

MISS DOROTHY ANN TAYLOR

February

15-17 Columbus, Ohio

23-24 Philadelphia Committee

March

26-30 Philadelphia Staff Conference



A Directory of Directors

The Directors Say

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Vernon F. Legg - South Dakota. Our second annual Family Camp, held at Camp Judson from August 20-26 proved to be one of our most popular camping sessions of the entire summer. Sixty persons were enrolled for the entire week, with another 15 who attended one or two days or overnight. This represents a 50% increase over last year's attendance.

Ernest H. Midkiff - Wisconsin. An active board of Christian education in each local church and in each Baptist Association is one of our goals toward which we are working. Two of our Associations are doing good work and during the last month another Association was guided in reorganizing its board of Christian education.

Wilfred T. Packer - Ohio. During the month we held six district Junior or High Jamborees. The attendance has been excellent and the enthusiasm high. These one day Junior High conventions are really going over. This year we have tried to make them more of a work shop proposition than heretofore.

George E. Riday - Detroit. Under the leadership of Mr. James Barnes, one of our active laymen, there is a serious effort begun to strengthen the work of Christ among our Baptist laymen. This fall approximately twelve laymen's groups from our various churches have held retreats for the purpose of advancing their work in the local church.

Vernon F. Legg - S.D. Our state BYF convention was held in Vermillion on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 10 and 11. Rev. George Riday was the principal guest speaker. Many of our young people traveled unbelievable distances to attend. Two carloads from Rapid City traveled over 800 miles round trip. Another car traveled 775 miles round trip. The theme of the conference was "Yokefellows with Christ." A special feature was a series of 3 Bible presentations by Dr. Firman Early of Sioux Falls College which were followed by small cell groups. These groups introduced many of our young people to this technique for the first time.

Albert J. Gernenz - North Dakota. The Area Conferences proved to be a great help to our general work throughout the state. Many reported that they did not realize that there was so much to this church school work. The superintendent of one of our largest Sunday schools was very much surprised to learn that his responsibilities were so great and that he had only been playing at the job....The First Annual S. Attendance Increase Campaign created a great deal of interest and activity in the state.

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